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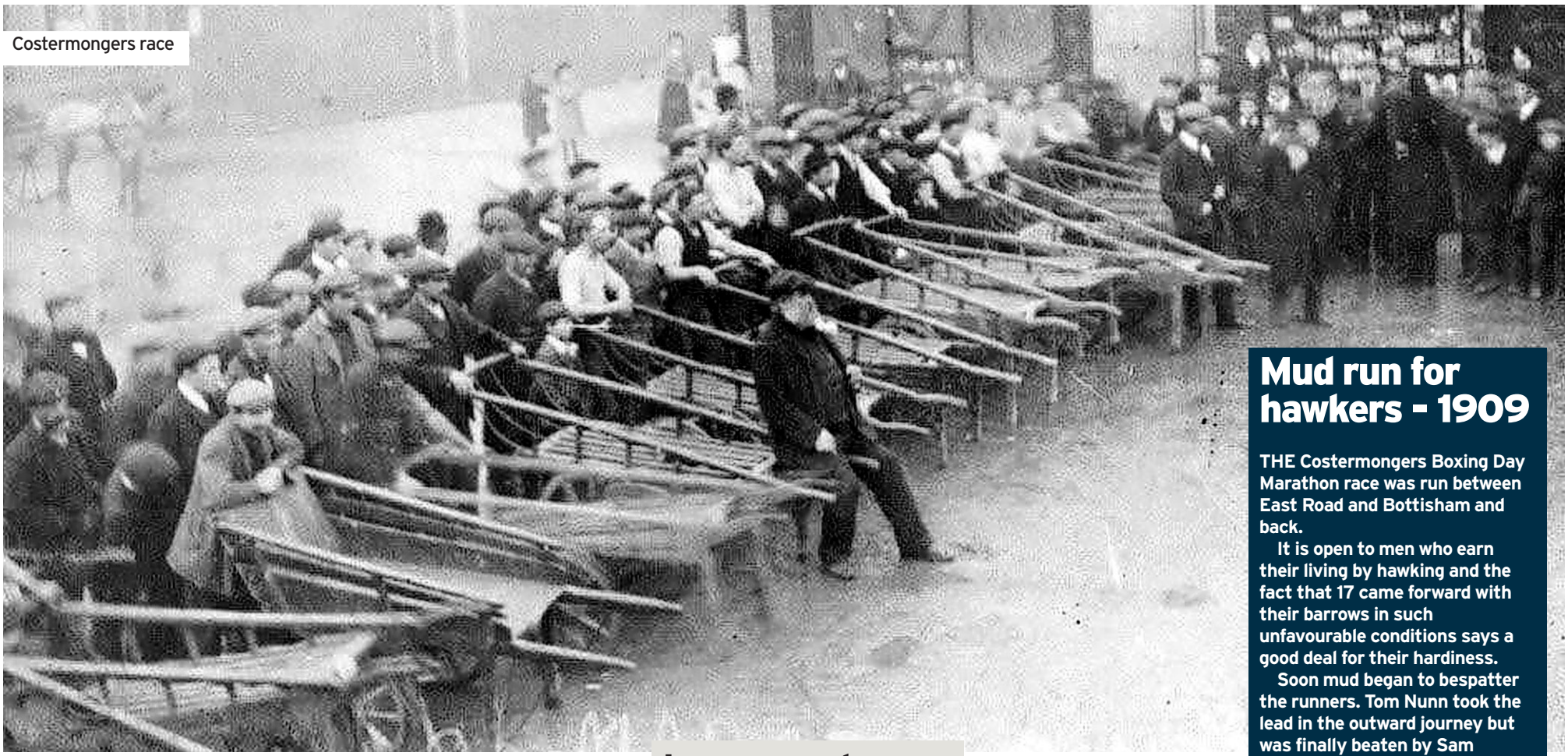


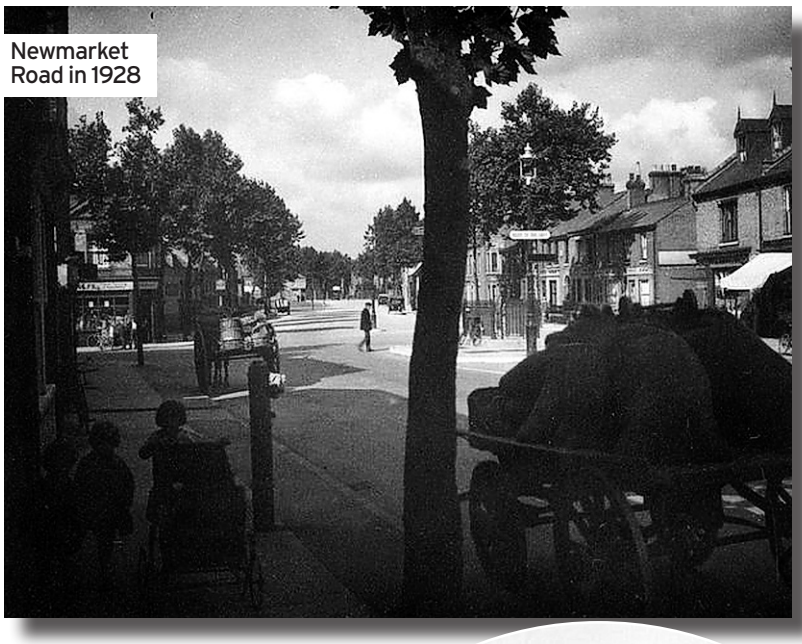
Costermongers race

Mud run for hawkers - 1909

THE Costermongers Boxing Day Marathon race was run between East Road and Bottisham and back.

It is open to men who earn their living by hawking and the fact that 17 came forward with their barrows in such unfavourable conditions says a good deal for their hardiness.

Soon mud began to bespatter the runners. Tom Nunn took the lead in the outward journey but was finally beaten by Sam George.



Newmarket Road in 1928

Ice cream made over fire - 1904

LIQUID air is no new thing in Cambridge for it was our own Professor Dewar who was the first scientist to obtain liquid in hydrogen.

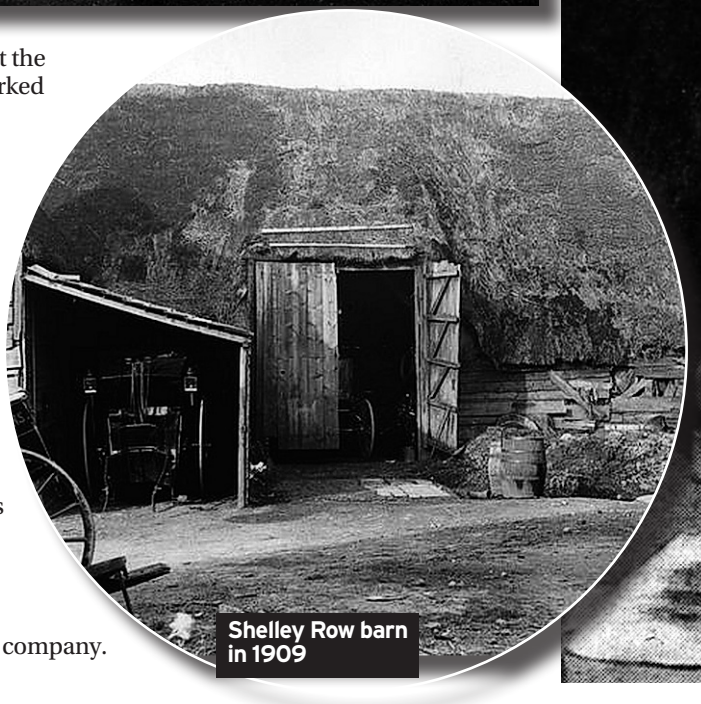
Its application to everyday life is new and emanates from the stage. The principal attractions at the inventions and trades exhibition in the Corn Exchange will be Dr Savant's demonstrations of a kettle boiled on ice, eggs poached in one second, grapes instantly turned into hailstones and ice cream made over fire.

It is one of the most marvellous and astounding performances ever placed before the public.

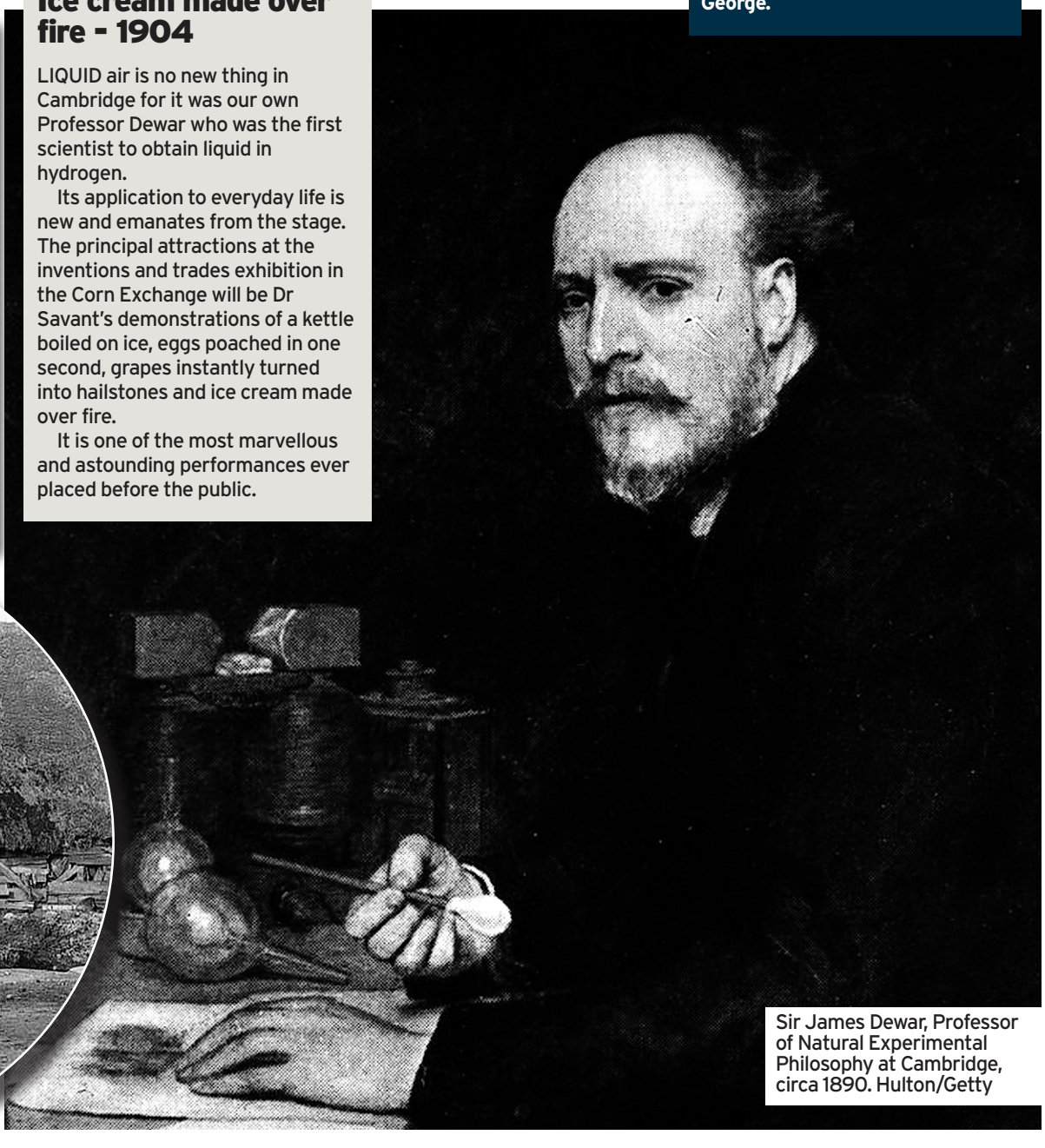
resources exhausted but the staff have physically worked themselves out.

But on the very day that these free meals cease, the Cambridge Daily News shilling fund commences its distribution of tickets for food, fuel and clothing, continuing the work they have been compelled to give up.

Subscriptions continue to come steadily in with cheques from Messrs Starr and Rignall photographers, Moore and Company tobacconists and the Cambridge waterworks company.



Shelley Row barn in 1909



Sir James Dewar, Professor of Natural Experimental Philosophy at Cambridge, circa 1890. Hulton/Getty